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**SHIP BOARD HOLDS DESTINY OF PORT**

Philadelphia's Munition Shipping Value Well Known to Committee

**ADMIT ITS ADVANTAGES**

The fate of the port of Philadelphia as a means of getting munitions and supplies to Europe economically and quickly now rests in the hands of the three men who compose the committee on ship control of the United States Shipping Board. These men have been told by Philadelphia's representatives how easily the facilities of this port can be used to accelerate the movement of cargoes to Europe.

The ship-control committee consists of P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine; Sir Connop Guthrie, head of the Allied Shipping Board, and H. H. Raymond, a leader in New York shipbuilding and controller of that port under the Shipping Board's appointment.

All three have admitted the excellent railroad, pier and harbor facilities offered in the port of Philadelphia. Sir Connop has even declared that his Government—the British—is now ready to ship more goods than heretofore through this port. Both Mr. Raymond and Mr. Franklin have admitted the advantages of Philadelphia.

The ship-control committee members have been given the power by the United States Shipping Board to send ships where they will in ports of the United States. They are responsible now for the efficient and rapid handling of freight consigned to the battlefields of Europe. Railroad Director General McAdoo has promised co-operation in getting the freight to designated seaports. The Army and Navy Departments have made similar promises. Men working for proper utilization of the port of Philadelphia may note that the members of this committee carrying out its work to the best advantage of the nation.

Philadelphia has facilities to handle at least 50 per cent more cargoes than have been assigned her in the last several months.

Mayor Smith, through George S. Webster, Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, has placed the arguments for using this port before the railroad administration and the United States Shipping Board. Similar action has been taken by the Chamber of Commerce through its Foreign Trade Bureau. The Commercial Emergency Committee on Transportation of the Allied Trade Bodies of Philadelphia has entered the fight with a request to Mr. McAdoo to have the Shipping Board send ships here to relieve the eastern freight congestion which evolved from trying to cram all cargoes through the port of New York.

Mr. Franklin was visited by A. Homer Smith, representing the foreign trades bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Franklin was urged to visit this port and to bring the other members of his committee with him to see for themselves the advantages of shipping through it. No reply has yet been received from Mr. Franklin.

The foreign trades bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow to develop plans for carrying its campaign for the use of Philadelphia before the committee on ship control.

The port of Baltimore has shared in part with the port of New York in being allowed to handle war shipping. All arguments that might be used for use of the port of Baltimore to relieve New York would be only the stronger in the case of Philadelphia. Baltimore and New York are virtually the same distance from Philadelphia.

Arguments have been advanced by New York shipping interests that the convoy system of the navy would not warrant ships sent to New York being diverted to Philadelphia. The same argument has not been used in the case of Baltimore, which is just twice the distance south of New York.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and other Baltimore organizations forewarn last summer what would be the result of constant shipping through New York. They went to the western shippers and showed them how Baltimore could be used to advantage. This created a habit that has been followed up by the Government.

**SEEKS \$2,000,000 FUND**

Plan Relief for Families of Men Who Die in Navy

Launching of a campaign to raise a \$2,000,000 relief fund for the families of officers and men of the navy who lose their lives in service was announced today by Rear Admiral N. R. Fisher, commander of the Third Naval District.

The Navy Relief Society, of which Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil is president, accepted the proposal of volunteer civilians—the Emergency War Fund Committee, headed by Edmund L. Baylies, of New York—to make the campaign. The society's work does not conflict with that of the Red Cross navy auxiliary, according to Admiral Fisher, the society aiding widows and dependents and the Red Cross the needy families of living men.

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**J. T. BAILEY'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TUESDAY**

Head of Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Noted Jeweler, Is Dead of Pneumonia

Funeral services for Joseph Trowbridge Bailey, president of the jewelry firm of Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company, who died yesterday at the home of his son, Charles Weaver Bailey, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bailey, who was eighty-three years old, lived at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel for a number of years. When he was first stricken with pneumonia, he was removed to his son's home. His wife and the members of his family were with him when he died.

Mr. Bailey was a promoter of the Philadelphia Training Camps Association, of which he has an honorary colonel's rank; a founder of the American Defense Society and a member of the National Association of Universal Military Training. He was also the oldest living member of the veteran corps of the First Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and an active member of the Washington Grays, which he helped to organize before the Civil War.

In 1871, during the German siege of Paris, in the Franco-Prussian War, Mr. Bailey, who was at that time in Paris on business, was forced to fly from the city, along with many of the inhabitants.

Mr. Bailey was the eldest son of Joseph Trowbridge Bailey, the founder of the house of Bailey, Banks & Biddle, which began business at 128 Chestnut street, under the name of Bailey & Kitcher, in October, 1823.

Mr. Bailey was born in Philadelphia, March 29, 1835, of English ancestry, and was educated in private academies of this city. In 1851 he began working for his father. In 1854 the business was incorporated and Mr. Bailey became president. Up until 1909 Mr. Bailey purchased all goods bought abroad, some years making two or three trips to Europe. He crossed the Atlantic 140 times.

In January, 1902, Mr. Bailey's first wife, Catharine Goddard Weaver, died at her home in Philadelphia. He was married on September 1, 1857, at the home of her young daughter, the Countess de Sibur, at Pau, France. Some few months ago he married Mrs. Isabel Bradley Wildermuth, daughter of a Titusville, Pa., oil operator.

Mr. Bailey had lived with his son, Major Charles Weaver Bailey, at 2109 De Lancey place.

Mr. Bailey was a patron of the arts and sciences. He was a subscriber to the Philadelphia Orchestra and the opera, and was a member of the board of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art.

He is survived by his widow and two sons and a daughter. Charles Weaver Bailey, the eldest son, who, as vice president and treasurer of the firm, automatically becomes the head of the house, is a major in the United States officers' reserve corps. The eldest son, Joseph Trowbridge Bailey, 3d, is a consulting mining engineer of New York city. The daughter is Mrs. Emille Aymar, of Atlantic City. Mr. Bailey's youngest daughter, the Countess de Sibur, died two years ago. She is survived by her husband and two sons, all of whom are officers in the French army.

Mr. Bailey was a member of the Union League, the Manufacturers' Club, the Art Club, the New England Society, Colonial Governors, Pennsylvania Society Sons of the Revolution and the Society of Founders and Patriots, and Military Order of Foreign Wars.

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**JAMES E. RODERICK**  
 Chief of the Department of Mines of Pennsylvania, who died today, of pneumonia, at his home in Hazleton.

**JAMES E. RODERICK, MINE CHIEF, DEAD**

Veteran Head of Department Succumbs to Pneumonia, Following Heavy Cold

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 4.—James E. Roderick, chief of the State Department of Mines, died at his home in Hazleton early today from pneumonia. He had been ill ten days, contracting a heavy cold in Oklahoma, where he had gone to look after oil interests, which forced him to return home, pneumonia developing.

He was born in Carlisle, Pa., in 1851. He was thirteen years old when he was forced to face the world alone. He worked days and studied nights, and got his education this way. In 1874 he came to America and accepted work as a laborer in the coal mines at Pittston.

Two years later he was a mine foreman. His rise was rapid and within a few years he became a superintendent of several collieries. He was appointed a mine inspector under Governor Hoyt, and reappointed by Governor Pattison. He later resigned this office to become a coal company manager. In 1899 he was appointed by Governor Stone as chief of the Bureau of Mines. He was reappointed to this office by every Governor down to the present.

He leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter.

**ROBBED IN GIVING CHARITY**  
 Bag of Valuable Jewels Stolen From Atlantic City Apartment

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Jennie V. Bornstein, who lives in the Virginia Apartments, now is convinced a bureau drawer is a poor safe for jewelry.

A shabbily dressed colored woman appeared at her door and asked for clothing, and she gave her a good-sized bundle. After the woman had departed, Mrs. Bornstein found a charms bag containing \$750 worth of rings and pendants missing.

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**GEORGE W. B. HICKS COMMISSIONED MAJOR**

Chamber of Commerce Official Goes to Washington in Quartermaster's Department

George W. B. Hicks, former chairman of the Comprehensive Plans Committee under Mayor Beahm and secretary of the Bureau of Conventions and Exhibitions of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, has been commissioned a major in the United States army. Mr. Hicks will report today for service under R. J. Thorne, director of maintenance and distribution, quartermaster's department, United States army, at Washington. He is the third employe of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce to enter the Federal service.

The Chamber of Commerce was appealed to by the War Department to recommend a man for service in the capacity to be filled by Mr. Hicks. The selection followed after the chamber decided that it was a patriotic duty to sacrifice the services of one of its employes to aid the Government.

Mr. Hicks' only son is in the aviation service of the Government and is now "somewhere in France."

**NEW 'RED SHIRT' BRIGADE**

Italy's Garibaldian Legion to Wear Garment of Ancient Glory

ROME, Feb. 4.—A new brigade of Garibaldian volunteers is being enlisted with great enthusiasm throughout Italy. They range from youths to aged veterans who fought in the wars of independence under the great hero.

The Government has permitted the formation of this body of volunteers, which will be commanded by general Felippo Garibaldi. The officers have been chosen from the regular army. The men will be allowed to wear the red shirt of Garibaldi.

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**TUMULTY STRONGEST DEMOCRAT FOR RACE**

President's Secretary Regarded as Best Candidate of His Party for Hughes's Senate Seat

TRENTON, Feb. 4.—A rapid but thorough sounding of sentiment at the State capital today found opinion divided as to the chances of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary of President Wilson, for the United States senatorship, to succeed the late United States Senator William Hughes, Democrat, of Paterson. If a special election is called it is considered likely that Tumulty will be induced to enter the race, but if a temporary appointment is to be made by Governor Edge to carry over until March 3 next year, the temporary appointee will, in all probability, be a Republican and the contest for the full term postponed until the fall election.

A special election in New Jersey would virtually open the congressional campaign of 1918, which would be largely a supreme test of President Wilson's war policies.

With Tumulty a candidate, it is believed by many here that there would be a better chance for the endorsement of the Federal administration than if some other Democrat were a candidate. Tumulty, who is a citizen of Jersey City, is well liked personally. He is a finished stump speaker, has the personality and address to win votes, and is fearless in voicing his convictions. He is undoubtedly the "best bet" of New Jersey Democrats, who party is disorganized and weak following successive defeats. The party has been steadily declining since Wilson's election as Governor in 1910, and it may take Wilson's name and prestige, through Tumulty, to bring it back to influence again.

On the other hand, many Democrats declare that Tumulty, from the White House, has interfered too much with New Jersey politics, and this objection is countered with the contention that he has only interfered for the best interests of the people, as was evidenced by his urging the Democratic party in New Jersey to abandon the liquor interests and give the people the fullest measure of home rule in the way of local option legislation.

The Republican party is united, while the Democrats are divided, and it would take something extraordinary, it is said, such as the President himself taking a hand in the contest, to land a Democrat from New Jersey in the United States Senate.

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